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-White Flour Mufflus.-One tablepoonful of melted butter, one-half cup of sugar, one egg, a little salt, one cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, one half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoon ful of cream of tartar. Drop into muffin rings and bake in a hot oven. Mother's Magazine.

-What we need is not more acres of grain, but more bushels to the acre; not more acres of meadow, but more tons of hay to the acre. Fifteen acres of wheat at fifteen bushels to the acre, at present prices, means a loss; but ten acres at thirty bushels to the acre insures a nice profit.—Husbandman.

Potted Herring.—Pick the flesh from two cold boiled herring free from bone and skin, and pound it in a mortar with a little butter, cayenne pep-per, salt and atom of mace. Cold smoked salmon or Finnan haddies done in this way, with a dust of curry powder, are excellent. - Cincinnati Times.

-Apple Cake. -Mix and bake as for jelly cake, flavoring the dough with essence of bitter almond, Beat one egg light in a bowl, and into it a cup of sugar. Add to this the strained juice and grated rind of a lemon. Peel and grate three fine pippins or other ripe, tart apples directly into this mixture stirring each well in before adding an other. When all are in, put into farina kettle and stir over the fire unti the apple custard is boiling hot and quite thick. Cool and spread between the cakes. A nice and simple cake Eat the day it is baked.—Boston Bud

WATERING HORSES.

to Prevent Serious Gastric Derang

There is no doubt that watering lorses at improper times often cause serious gastric derangements. Not withstanding what we have heretofore said against the vicious practice of giving farm horses full drafts of water mmediately after feeding, too many persons persist in the practice. The owners of driving and racing horses do not make this mistake. The result is, much of the food swallowed is washed out of the stomach undigested, and often carried far into the region be youd the stomach. Hence the food i not only undigested, but it is a pro nounced source of irritation. No hors hould be allowed to take a large draft of water for an hour after eating; in fact, he will not do so if he be allowed to drink what he wants before cating Many persons suppose it is wrong t allow a horse to drink largely of water before eating. It is only true in view of the fact that neither man nor animal should ever get so thirsty as to drink inordinately. But the taking of a considerable quantity of water on

empty stomsch in the morning, is not necessarily inimical to health. The stomach being empty, and filled with water, it does not remain there, but largely passes into the execum (blind-gut), and thence is absorbed into the If water be withheld from necessity

the animal economy is called on, and delivers up the meisture of the muscular system and of the viscera. When sume their natural proportions. During hot nights the body becomes dry

water will sometimes be taker in the morning. But, when an animal is very thirsty, it will take more than is necessary. In this case do not allow drinking to full satisfaction. Withhold what should not be taken at the first teaft, and at the end of twenty minutes after water again. In a majority of instances only enough will be taken to fairly wet the mouth and throat

After the horse has esten, water may e offered. In this case no more will iorse water at every opportunity in hot venther and when on a journey; to

Another thing to be observed in the watering of horses is this fact: The horse craves pure water, and preferably, cold. Cattle seem inclined to drink water not cold, and seem not

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old, have been troubled with kidney com-plaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am relieved from all pains and sur-ness, and am enabled to do in my own housework. I owe my thanks to like the Bitters for having renewed my routh, and ramoved completely all discoursed win." Try a bottle, only for, at John A. Brear-ingen's Drug Store.

on a Hill, even with a derrick? NEW YORK Tribune: Professional Anarchists throughout the country are the dulging in much lurid rhetoric over the decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois against their condomned friends at Chicago. But it is noteworthy that their expressions are very general and vague. Principally it is a "protest" against this "monstrons injustice" that they urge. They take good care not to descend to particulars, and they refrain from talking about "killing" or "blood revenge." This is one of the first good results of the certainty that the condemned Anarchists must hang. Their followers realize that it was talk of that kind which convicted these seven unhappy men of complicity in the crime of murder. The right of free speech cuts in both directions some-

CINCINNATI Empuirer: The taik of an appeal to the United States Supreme Court in the Anarchist cases is pure nonsense. No such appeal can be recognised. In such a matter the State courts are supreme—the Foderal courts have no jurisdiction. Between the men and death there lies only the possibility of interference upon the part of the Governor of Illinois, whether for pardon or commutation of sentence. The issue is grave. It must rest with the state which | c has charge of it. Men born and bred in this country obey its laws, or pay with their persons and their property the penalty of violation. Men who come to us from abroad must do the same. We can afford to make no exceptions. Society must be protected.

A BRIEF SESSION.

Action of the Council on City Atfairs Resolutions.

Mayor Kanan all of the aldermen except Mosit and Simpson were at the regniar meeting of the council held last Charles Carter was granted permission

to tap the water main near his building on Lincoln Square, on fling bond that he will put the paving and walk in good The John M. Ramey communication

about using the 10-acre gravel bank land for a cow pasture was received and placed on file. Attention was called to the danger of allowing the powder magazines to exist on East Wood street, the petitioner, A. Spacth, asking on behalf of the residents of that section, that the magazines be located at a point further away from the city limits. On motion of Metz the matter was referred to the Mayor and Oity Attorney. I. C. Bennett asked for a reduction of

ticence for the sale of hed springs. No definite action taken.

The plat of James and Anna B. Millikin's addition to Decatur, west of the Millikin residence with Vandyck street between residence and new addition, was presented. Referred to committee on atreete and alleys. Engineer Burgess gave an estimate of

the cost of building the 5th ward 24-mon newer, 1600 feet. Total cost, \$3,010; total coat, if inferior pipe is used, \$2,240. Referred to public improvement com

A slight change in the plat of lots lying between W. North street and Eldorado, and Monroe and Pine streuts, as atomitted by Engineer Burgess, was re-

The fine of \$3 and costs assessed against J. B. Winebronner by Justice Curtis was remitted.

The committee's recommendation that the sulary of F. M. Montgomery, at the water works be not raised, was adopted.

By Metz: That every citizen be allowed to put trush and anything that will not be a nuisance on South Franklin street, south of Decatur street. Adupted. By Whitsel: That the chairman of the finance committee be instructed to settle

with William Oakes for the pump he sold for the city, and the one he bought of the city. Adopted.

By Harwood: That a warrant be drawn in favor of the Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Co. for \$6,240, amount of purchase money due for electric light plant, and the clerk be instructed to notify said company that no more money will be paid until a one hundred horse power ongine be substituted for that now in use.

The resolution was laid over until the

next meeting.

By Metz and Ferguson: That the quality of the Decatur and Niantic coal rineer Barnett, and that a report be sub-

mitted to the council. Adopted.

By Shoemaker: That an order be drawn in favor of A. Harpstrite for \$1,000 due him on trade of lots, and that the mayor and city clerk be authorized to give a deed for the lot. Adopted on sell of aves and nays. all of ayes and nays.

By Foster and Metz: That an ordi-

nance be drawn for a 5-toot brick walk on the cast side of Broadway, between Rest Main and Wood street. Adopted.

By Foster and Metz: That a cobblestone gratter be laid on East Decaturet, from Broadway to I. C. railway.

Beterred to street and alley committee with reverse to see

with power to ack The clerk was instructed to clothe the school house janitors with police power without pay from the city. The janitor are Robert Earnest, Carroll Finn, John

Williamson, Oscar Bledsoe, Alfred Ear nest, Thomas Rhodes and James H. Travis.

At the suggestion of Mayor Kanan the vote by which the tax levy ordinance was adopted calling for a levy of \$55,000, was oneidered by a vote of 6 to 2. It was the desire of the mayor that the amount | and Indian Territory is unexcelled even by the he cut down to \$45,000. The motion by Harwood to reduce the total to \$45,048.02 was adopted by a vote of 8 to 2. The mblic improvement fund is reduced from

om \$2.75 per copy to \$1.50, erved for the city's use. tion of a new tire

man Gore Claims Its Usual Diet.

A Number of Fatal Collisions and Other Accidents on Various Railroads Yesterday.

BY TELEGRAPH

THE NEW JUGGERNAUT

Dynamite and Giant Powder Add Their Destructive Energies to the Force of Momentum.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Sopt. 10 .- A special to the Evening Dispatch from Dubuque says: The north bound and south-bound passonger trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad collided at a sharp curve In the read just north of the city limits about six o'clock this morning, while going at a speed of twenty miles an hour. The two metues were singulard into one shape oscoped and wrocked. The engineers and firemen of both trains were killed, three of them instantly, and the other injured so that he died in a few hours. Conductor Wolcott was in charge of the north-hound train, and Clark of the south-

hannel train. Neither were seriously injured, Clark escaping unhart and Wolcott with a few bruises. Engineer C. Falos, of Dubuque, who was engineer of the south-bound train, and

his fireman, William Richardson, of Dubuque, were killed instantly.

Engineer Elmer Winchester, of Dubunno, of the train going north, had his left leg cut off, his right leg broken, his skull denuded and his face tern and manfow minutes after being conveyed to his

Mr. Cummings, of Dubuque, fireman of Winchester's engine, had both legs broken and was horribly mangled about the head. John Hernity, of Milwankee, a brake-man, was instantly killed. Among the injured were J. J. O'Brien, of Dubuque, express messenger, badly in jured in groin and hip. His wounds are

t necessarily fatal. Robert Mumma, of Dubuque, brakeman, niured internally. Richard Wright, of Holy Cross, a passen-

ger, severely injured. M. L. Swooney, of Holy Cross, slightly James Hurley, back injured.

R. T. Nicholson, slightly hurt. The scene of the wrack is fearful. The two engines lie together in a shapeless mass, and are complete wrecks. The mail car of the northbound train was hurled thirty feet, and literally torn into splin rs. The cause of the accident is believed to

o a mistake in orders of some kind. The rains met at a sharp curve. A heavy fog revented ouglineers from seeing: Engineer Fates, Firemen Richmond and

killed. Engineer Winchester was so badly crushed that he can not live. Baggage-man Numma and Messenger O'Brien were dangerously hurt, and ten others less se-A Terrible Railroad Accident. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sopt. 20 .- A terrible

railroad accident happened on the north branch of the Ponnsylvania railroad, near Monanoque, list evening. The train dis-patcher at Honey-Pot allowed two trains traveling in opposite directions to come together on a single track. The trains wore running at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and collided in a deep curve. The engineers and firemen jumped and saved their tives. The collision was heard for miles. Four box cars loaded with giant powder exploded with terrible force, tearing up the rocks, tracks, the and about twenty-live cars. The latter caught fire and with their ontonts were destroyed.

The following brakemen were fatally injured in the wreck: Lowis Metz, fracture of shoulder and terribly burned.

Ellwood Swank, both legs broken. James Kean, hip distocated and barned Some of the cars were thrown by the force of the explosion a distance of an eighth of a mile. The loss to the railroad company will be \$100,000. Both engines

Father and Son Die at Their Posts To-

and fatal railroad accident occurred on the Indianapolis & St. Louis railroad, litty-five miles west of this city at three e'clock yesterday afternoon. Michael and James Reddington, father and son, en-gineer and fireman respectively, were in-stantly killed. The engine left the track and ran partly up a stoop bank, and then turned completely over. The baggage car was then thrown across the track and this rought the passenger coaches to a stand till. The ougheer and fireman were buried under the engine and the escaping steam tore all the skin from their faces. The hand of the engineer still grasped the brottle of his ongine when found. None of the p saongers were injured.

Accident on the Elevated Railroad. BROOKLYN, Sept. 25 .- An east bound train on the elevated railroad last evening ran into a "Wild" engine ahead of it which in turn ran into the rear of a train ahead of it. Edward Cooper, fireman on the first engine had his log fractured and was badly scalded. Conductor Henry Beldon of that train, had his arm broken Several passongers of the forward train were bruised and cut. The rolling stock was badly smashed up. The responsibility for the accident hashed yet been fixed.

Foreign Interference with Municipal

Matters. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20 .- The city s in a ferment over the presence of a large number of detectives suddonly centered here, analyt from outside the State, and supposedly in the interest of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. The people of the county vate next Thursday on the proposition to subscribe \$600,000 to the Tonnessee Midland railroad, which is to run from Memphis through Nashville to Bristol, where it connects with the Virginia Midland, thus giving a competing line East. The Louisville & Nashville has been fighting the proposition, and it is runored that these detectives are here to dog the employes on election day and see that they vote with their employers. They are quartered at various hotels and

There is intense feeling, particularly as among the imported detectives are two named Laird and Collier, who were indicted for the murder of haif a dozen people during the riots at East St. Louis, attanding the great Southwestern strike. The American says editorisity: "The city

Texas.

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insult offered as that of bringing in on the eve of election a gang of notorious des-peradose known in all parts of the United States as Pinkerton's detectives. These men were brought here by the Louisville Mashville management to be used in the election which it has undertaken to defeat. On Saturday morning, through a friend from a distance, we were put in posses-sion of the fact that a large number of Pinkerton's detectives had gone to Nashville. Putting our force to work we found that twenty odd had already arrived and that twenty odd had already arrived at that many more were expected. We also found that a number of men; sometimes called 'special agents,' but really detectives of the

but really detectives of the Louisville & Nashville, were on the ground. What special purpose these seerst emissaries have been brought into jectared. Whether brought here as spies on our own citizens, or to shadow the men who work for the Louisville & Nashville, or as support to the Louisville & Nashville, or as support to the Louisvine a reasovine, who, under the pretense of work at the polls, are to be used as poll builties; whether for one or all of those purposes, the act is the most startling and damulable outrage ever perpetrated in Tannessee. No language can properly characterize this indignity. The men brought here are not here as supervisors of an election. They are here in a particular interest, ight or wrong, and that to the point of taking life, if necessary. It would be an nsult to our citizens to warn them of their duty. A large proportion of the non of Nashville were once soldiers, but a core peaceable and law-abiding set of nen can not be found. Yet their virtues n bearing and furbearing seem to be mis apprehended. We can say one thing to this gang of spies: If they are here on my business connected with our Thurslay's election, they had better do one of two things-enter a disclaimer and retire

The Produce Exchange Controversy. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .-- President Orr, of he New York Produce Exchange, yesterlay gave the governing committee copies letters which have passed between loard of Trade. Drr wrote to Mr. Wright, saying that he had just returned to the city, and was nuch pained to see in the morning papers ween Mr. Wright and a Chicago reporter which the first-mentioned gentleman oferred to the New York Produce Exchange as a bucket shop. He also re-ferred to the burning of Mr. Wright in ef-Igy in the pit of the exchange, and said that the story was greatly exaggerated, and was the impulsive action of a few of the outhful members, and expressed his regrets as well as those of a large majority of the members. He further expressed a hope that Mr. Wright's remarks had been misquoted, and stated that it would give aim much pleasure to receive any explanaion that gentleman had to make Mr. Wright's reply, received this morn-

r increase their force and go into camp.

BOARD OF TRADE OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO, PRESIDENT'S OFFCE, Sept. 17, 1887.

E. Orr, President of the New York Produce Exchange: DEAR SIR-I am to-day in receipt of your communication of the 15th inst., re-forring to cortain events on the floor of your exchange on the 14th inst., of which you express disapproval and regret both on the part of yourself and a majority o your mombers. I am pleased to acknowledge this mark of your kinkness and Referring to the closing pararaph in your letter and the newspaper dipping which it contains, permit me o say that the whole thing was ny own private office, and not designed or newspaper publication. They did not reproduce my language nor correctly express my well known opinion of the New York Produce Exchange as an association or of the great majority of its member. as individuals or as merchants; but owing to the unrebuked public manifestations on your exchange on the 14th inst., which do not care to characterize, I have not elt called upon to make any explanations except to say that I have nowhere, as dieged, designated the New York Produce exchange as a bucket shop. Very re-

spectfully yours, A. M. WRIGHT, President. The Indians' Complaint. BISMAUK, Dak., Sept. 20.—Bishop Walker of the Indian commission, who recently returned from a visit to Standing Rock, had interesting question was discussed. Gaul did most of the pointed talking. The Indians claim that the boundary lines of the reservation are not well defined, and hope that they may be fixed and the Indians permitted to build mounds the en-thre distance so that the whites will not They also complain that the food given by the Government is musty, and for this they blame the inspector, not the agent. They oppose the Dawes, bill, and sny they do not want land doalt out to them in severalty, but want to know how much hard they have and control it as they see fit. Chief Gaul discountenanced many of the Indians' remarks, and said they talked like boys, but indersed all com

plaints herein enunciated. Death of Colonel John Winthrop Jone GREMPIELD, Mass., Sept. 20.—Colonel John Winthrop Jones died this morning, agod seventy yours. Colonel Jones was born in Ellsworth, Mo., and was a lineal descendant of Governor John Winthrop, the early Governor of Massachusetts In 1860 his firm removed to Green Point, N. Y., and since has been largely engaged in the lamber business. Colonel Jones was a life-long Democrat, and delegate from Maine to the Charleston

A Destructive Confiagration. FINDLAY, O., Sept. 20.—A Lima (O.) special says: Fire broke out this evening in the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton shops, and the boiler shop, wood working hop, blacksmith shop, office buildings and their contents were totally destroyed. The loss will foot up nearly \$50,000, About two hundred men are thrown out of

work by the fire. The Cable Car Strike. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20.—The cable car strike is still on. The strikers met at noon yesterday, Dan Wheaton, a conductor on lidated company's line presiding. was decided that if President Korper of the Cable Company, did not yield today, to order a general strike of street-car employes in Cincinnati, Covington and

Orushed to Death in a Crank Pit. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 20.—Last evening, as ake tug boat Pathfinder was crossing Lake Erie en route from Detroit to Toledo. fell into the crank pit and was crushed to death. His mangled remains were brought to this city for burini. It is not known exactly how the accident occurred as no

Harvest Excursion.

The Wabash Railway will sell on August 30th, September 20th and Octo her 11th, tickets at one fare for the round trip from Wabash points in Illinois, to principal points in Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Ar-kansas and Texas. Tickets good to return 30 days rrom date of sale. For further information call on or address any local ticket agent of the Walaash

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SPEARING of school reminds us of what

Ferries & Co.'s ad. says in that connect

Read it. (Aug. 12-days)

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OPPOSED TO BLOOD.

Disgraceful Riot at a Sprinting The White-Handed and Tender-Match-Dissatisfied With Hearted Anarchists' De-Their Representatives. mand for Mercy.

Fatal Trial Trip—The Mitchellstown Their Pure Souls Harrowed Up at the Tragedy-Fires in Self-Defense-Thought of the State Commit-Boycotting the Church. ing Judicial Murder

The Expulsion of the Princes---Germany Workingmen (?) Called Upon to Unite Henceforth Independent of Russia to Secure the Release of the Condemned Bomb-Throwers. --- Where Were the Police?

FOREIGN NEWS

England.

A DEMONSTRATIVE PROTEST. Lillie Bridge yesterday was the scene of

disgracoful riot. Gent and Hutchins

a disgracing were announced to run a race of 120 yards for a purse of £200. The grounds were crowded with thousands of spectators

vho were enthusiastic, and bets were fly

Sent had failed to run well at a private

trial held in the morning, and his backers

at the last moment, forbade his running

This was announced to the spectators, and

Hutchins was given the stakes. This saved the heavy betters who were backing Gent. The speciators were disgusted, but when the owners of the grounds refused to return the entmaneer was to them their indignation.

money to them their indignation knew ne

bounds, and directly a riot began. Man

of the people were from the provinces and were doubly curaged at losing both

their fares to the place and the money they had paid to witness the race also

They began by demolishing the railings about the stands and the ring. They then continued their attack and partially

demotished the grand stands, a dan ing pavillon and a large assembly ha

which they set on fire. After collecting

the debris they had made they piled it all

np in six large heaps and set them on fire. Upon this, excited by the destruction they had already accomplished, they fired sev-

eral wooden outbuildings and the railings near the railroad, and very nearly set fire to the Brompton depot. They then looted

liquor saloons, bombarded windows and

and firemen charged upon them they re-

turned the charge with both full and

empty bottles from the saloons. A num-

ber of the rioters had a struggle

dropped dead, overcome by excitement. The firemen played the hose on

the rioters, but it was of no effect, the mob held possession of the saloons and sur-

police were greatly reinforced and were

ready for another charge the crowd dis-

enormous. The majority of the buildings on the grounds are either partly or wholly

it had been visited by a whirlwind, fol-lowed by a fire. Four constables were

DISEATISFIED ELECTORS.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Year by year the

until new they have become a potent political factor. They have for a long

ime possessed a fancied power, but it was no which they were too ignorant to put

operation, or else soft words, accom-

panied by a golden argument that made the words more palatable, cajoled the power out of their hands into the hands of these who could more skiffelly use

Since workingmen united and

ormed organizations which became lowerful from their very numbers, they

ive been able to do more themselves and

attained a recognized position. Perhaps no organization of this kind, was stronger

than the miners of Northumberland. They have succeeded in exercising quite an influence in the north of England, and

are occuring among them, as it is reported there are. Some of the members of the

Miners' Mutual Association of Northumb

land are of the opinion that representation in Parliament is of no advantage to them, and

strongly advise the abandonment of the

plan of supporting two members there as

they have done. Others advise the elec-

tion of members to represent them, but in-

sist upon more binding pledges from their

representatives to accomplish greater results for their constituents. At all events

they have unanimously agreed upon one

Messrs. Burt and Fenwick, who now rep-

their duty, and they, the association, withdraw their support from them. The deposition of these members

is due to the mutilation of the Miners

Regulation bill by the House of Lords.

The association claims that if it were not for the barrenness of the efforts of Messrs. Burt and Fenwick the bill might have

been passed, so that the miners could have secured the advantages which they

equired. Both these gentlemen received

oubtful, at present, whether the miners

will send any more members to Parliament

Ireland.

FIRED IN SELF-DEFENSE.

the police who were running toward the

raining on them in a perfect shower all the time they were retreating. When the constables reached the door, Kirwan

says that it was blocked by the number attempting to enter at the same time and that all could not get in imme

liately. He then fired upon the crowd seeing that his own life and the lives of his

ompanions were in danger. After two ounds of buckshot had been fired they

hen examined the witness and brough

gave one round of balls. Mr. Harringto

out the same testimony. While he was examining him Mr. Harrington called Kir

wan a murderer. Upon this the counse for the crown protested. Mr. Harrington

A BOYCOTT AGAINST THE CHURCH.

The extent to which the Irish are carry

ing their warfare against all that savors of England is indicated by the boycott

that has been declared against Dr. Healy.

doctor has given utterance to Unionist deas which are obnoxious to the National-its, and, consequently, last week at a

"The jury also call him

trial trip to Stokes bay. ---

A PATAL TRIAL TRIP.

£500 a year from the association. It is

e opinión Parliament

t is to be regretted that any differen

cluding some of the ringleaders.

molished, and the place looks as though

severely in the fight with the

roundings for three hours.

the railroad inspector,

played havoc generally. When the police

bout in a lively manner before the rat When the time came for the runners to start both men appeared, but it seems tha

COLUMBUS, C., Sept. 80.—The following circular, which is dated New York, and ow published both in German and English, was distributed very quietly yester-day by the Auarchists, calling on the workingmen to prevent the hanging of the condemned Anarchists at Chicago: o the Workingmen of the United States and

North America:
You have heard the Supreme Court decision in the Chicago Amerchists' cases. It strikes like a thunderbott in the heart of every free man. The judges who have affirmed the some man and the source of ence stand on a level with the notorious polic dit. Captain Bonfield; with the barbarou persecutor, Ebersold; with the monumental perjurer, Schack; with the corrupt jury; with the tiger of the bur, Grinnell, and with the secondrel of all secondrels, Gary, the manager scoundrel of all scoundrels, Gary, the handsest "judiciary" crime of our times.

Our comrades, "Spies, Parsons, Schwab; Ficiden, Lings, Fischer and Engel, are to expire on the gallows while Neebe must be doomed to death in a dungeon, and yet no man has the hardinood to claim that any of these eight murtyrs throw the famous homb on May eight murtyrs throw the famous homb on May 4, 1886. From a logal point of view not a shudow of ovidence was furnished that any one of our eight persecuted comrades were directly or in-directly participants in the affair. Why, then were these champions of free speech condemn-ed? Because they exercised the rights guaruniced to all men by the Constitution of this country. Though the trial occupied nearly two months and perjured witnesses came trooping into the court in droves, it was impossible to

lay other crime at their doors.
CIAmerican workers, will you suffer this outrage to be flung in your face? Will you remain
stience and allow that so-called justice shall be silence and allow that so-cancel question man, and defilled in so bloody a munner—a dastardly doed alloged to be sanctioned by the will of the people? It must never be. Arise in your imposing might, and let your right cous wrath fall in unmistakable protest upon the heads of these interpreters of the law who have basely notrayed their trust.

The nime and purposes of anarchy have been blackguarded and villified by the flends of humanity, who feast upon your servitude. You will know how to guard against such slander

and assert your own mannood.

Anarchy is not a frightful chaos as plotured by the bired press; it aims, on 'the contrary, at the fraternal harmony of all mankind. What the Anarchists strive at is to put a stop to the wholfsale fleecing of tollers by shrewd monopolists and the robbers who musquerado as expensive the strip of the propagation of copre change speculators. The suppression of every injustice and tyrunny and the establishment of a social condition, where each individual contributes his share of useful work and enjoys is our ideal. Anarchism is neither bloo usness, nor a negation of every huma

licentiousness, nor a negation of every attention principle. It is synonymous with humanity, freedom and justice.

The crime for which the seven men in Chicago are to be hanged is purely a devotion to these high and noble aspirations. The beasts of capital want blood. Their hirelings have shown themselves ready to seize the best and lest from the ranks of the people and render them up to their senseless rage.

Workmen, will you remain quiet while the
strivings of your people, identical with the
holiest yearnings of mankind, are sacrificed and trampled under foot in the persons of you comrades. You know what is your duty These condemned men are suffering because they loved mankind better than themselves they loved manking becomes they wrote and pronched to you, and for you the gospel of the future.

Now you must demonstrate your solidarity. the strength of your organization. Gather to-gether, summon our comrades from overy side daim our opinions in such a way that

and problem remain of their character. The workingmen of America must show that their some of justice and their hatred of tyranny in this shameless form has not been destroyed. If you wish to do so you can prevent the consum-mation of November 11—this horrible deed to which the deeds of cannibals are as nothing. We demand that every man does his duty, and that you say to this rabble of thieves and mur-deers which rule you: "Thus far and no fur-Indignation meetings must be called, and held as quickly as possible. Above all it is

Indignation meetings must be cannot, and held as quickly as possible. Above all, it is necessary that the interpretors of the Constitution at Washington be spurred to pass upon this judicial murder proposed at Chicago. The judgement of blood is not yet exceuted. Let every man do his duty and it never will be. Long live the solidarity. Down with bar-Long live the solidarity. Down with bar-barism. Pederation of Trudes' Union, New York, Sept. 18, 1887.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A meeting of the marchists was held at the Cooper Union ast night. The hall was draped with red leader of the Socialist party, and others made speeches violently condemning the officials responsible for the prosecution and sentence of the Chicago Anarchists. Resolutions were adopted calling on workingmen to demonstrate their opposition to the sentence and to attempt to secure its

Will Withdraw From the Knights of

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The statement is published have that all the Chicago Knights of Labor engaged in cullnary work are about to withdraw from the order and form a District Assembly of their own to be known as the Chicago Cul-inary Union. The assemblies to go into he project are the following: Meat cooks, pastry cooks, oyster cooks, botel and restaurant waiters (white and colored), con faurant waiters (white and colored), con-fectioners, bakers (bread, cracker and pie), and all kitchen help. All, with the exception of one bakers union, are assemblies of the Knights of Labor, but the chances are that after next Wednesday night they will not be, for then they will probably hand in their resignations to the district. The new crganizations will contain between 5,000 and 7,000 men. The trouble is said to be mainly caused by the negligence of the general officers in Philadelphia. The local secretaries are in communication with similar nssemblios in Denver, Kansas City, Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans, Brooklyn, Buffalo and Boston, and the Knights in these cities, it is assorted, will take similar action.

The Pacific Railway Commission. New York, Sept. 20.—The Pacific Railway Commission will meet here to-day and examine Charles Crocker and other witnesses. They will be in session ten or twelve days. The rest of the time up to

Secretary Fairchild. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild left here yesterday or New York: He will return to Wash agton in a few days.

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confirmation only a small gathering of children were present, despite the desper-ate efforts to assemble the people. The Irish are in no mood for opposition to their struggle for freedom, he it from briest or lawman.

HONORED BY THE FORE.

CORK, Sept. 20.—Dr. Bernard O'Reilly,
of New York, who is staying at Kengarriff, County Cork, yesterday received the appointment of domestic prelate

France THE EXPULSION OF THE PRINCES. Pants, Sept. 20.—At the opening of the Chamber of Deputies several measures will be brought forward to be passed upon

directly. The Extremists will proporthe expulsion of all Orleanist and Bon partist Princes from France, and MM. Basely and Camelinai will again bring forward their proposition to confiscate the property of Princes. The political dis-course of Premier Rouvier before the opening will contain a reply to the Comte De Paris' manifesto. CARRIED OUT THE PROGRAMME.

Paris, Sept. 20.—The Chamber of Deputies opened last evening. Premier Rouvier delivered a political discourse before the chamber in which he replied to the manifesto of Comte de Paris. The tromists carried out the programme they had arranged and introduced their proposition to expel from France all Orleanist and Bonopartist princes. ONLY A GUESS.

Panis, Sept. 20.—Diplomats have started the rumor that the Czar and the Emperor William are to meet after all in October but the rumor is unfounded, and is no nore than a mere guess.

INDEPENDENT OF RUSSIA. COLOGNE, Sept. 20.—The Cologne Gazette publishes an article in which it says that fermany henceforth will be independent of Russia unless the latter makes fresh advances. The alliance of the three Em perors being dissolved, continues the Gazette, it will not be followed by a Russo-German connection.

WHERE WERE THE POLICE? BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- On Friday and Saturday last some women, unobserved by the police, distributed eighty thousand socialst pamphlets about the streets of the city

Dr. McGlynn Among the Methodists. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The large meeting-room at the Methodist Book Concern, No. 850 Broadway, was crowded at eleven clock yesterday with Methodist minis ters. It was the usual weekly meeting, but the announcement that Dr. McGlyni yould address the body brought all the reachers out in full force. Some prominent laymen were also present, and thore were a few ladies. When Dr. McGlyns appeared on a raised portion of the hall, which was used a platform, he was mos heartily cheered. The doctor defined hi position with the Catholi present position with the Catholic Church very clearly. He administered small doses of anti-poverty, United persod. A great amount of damage was lone, and the cost to the owners will be Labor doctrinos, and now and then some of the facts contained in the new crusade, The fatherhood of God and the brother hood of man," all of which the preachers semed to relish, and evinced their approba tion of by frequent outbursts of appleuse. Compliments like the following wer Three arrests have been made whispered by venerable looking min-isters of the gospel: "Wonderful mind," "Grand soul," "Inspiring eloquence," 'Migaty orator."

The doctor illustrated his lecture with boring classes of England grow stronger,

frequent anecdotes well told, which creat-ed many ripples of merriment among his was chairman at the beginning of the meeting, but an unforeseen occurrence aused his abdiction.

At the conclusion of Dr. McGlynn's address, Dr. King, of the Park Avenue Methodist Church, got up and offered a esolution thanking the speaker for his lecture and otherwise complimenting him. After the reading of the resolution there was the liveliest kind of a debate. Dr. George Lansing Taylor opposed it be-cause it had a flavor of Henry George's land theory. A dozen preachers were on their feet at one time. Wild gestures and ond talking were the order of the hour. White-haired gentlemen sprang up a nimbly as the young men and shouted their approval or disapproval. For some neglect of enforcing partia-

mentary rules the chairman was deposed, and Dr. Parson was elected in his place. Dr. McChesney, of St. Paul's, was very forcible in arguing against the adoption of the resolution. He said it would place hem in a had light with their congrega

Dr. Roach also spoke against it. There was considerable wrangling, dur-ing which such expressions as "This is world will know it;" "It is a perfect shame;" "It is an insult to a great nan," were used.

At length the resolution was modified o suit the taste of the disgruntled, and

to suit the adopted almost manimously.
It reads as follows:

Resolved, That the members of the New York Preactived, That the members of the New York Preachers' meeting, having heard with pleasure and profit the able and instructive lecture of Dr. McGlynn; while each member reserves his individual opinion concerning the land theories advocated by Dr. McGlynn, we recognize in him aftalented and sincere Christian brother and minister with a call to a high duty, and that we bid God speed in preaching the gospet of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man Dr. McGlynn went through the ordeal of having his hand shaken by nearly all th ministers at the meeting; and then the business of the day closed.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Eight men were killed in a boiler explosion yesterday on The Kappa Alpha Fraternity.
Columnia, S. C., Sept. 20.—The tenth
blennial convention of the Kappa Alpha board the steamship Elbe, built for the West Indian trade. The vessel was on a raternity, composed of the chapters of societies of various Southern colleges will be held in this city on the 21st, 22d and 23d of this month. A large attendance is MITCHELLSTOWN, Sept. 20 .- At the inquest esterday, Sargeant Kirwan deposed that ne buckshot was fired solely to defend

expected. Ready to Go to Work HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 20.—At a meet-ing of the striking stitchers yesterday afternoon it was voted to notify the manu-facturers that they were ready to go to

The North Atlantic Squadron. Will PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—The fleet of the North Atlantic squadron will remain in this port until Wednesday, owing to the death of Rear-Admiral Mullaney. SPENCER, LEHMAN & Co. sell the old re-liable Peter Shuttler and Moline Wagon.

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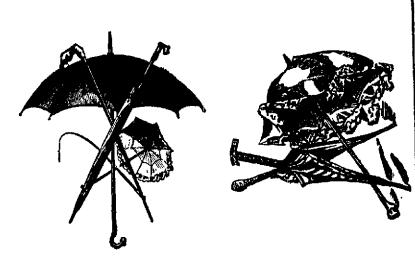
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TUESDAY EVE., SEPT. 20, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE Conference will begin at Stapp's

THE Danville ball club disbanded TELEPHONE to Niedermyer

thicl ens and table supplies. THE "Willow Copse" will be the play it the opers house to-night.

THE Grand Army boys will leave for St. Louis Monday next on a special train. Ir costs \$8,000 a year to run the water works. They are run at a profit of about his wife here to a surgeon who dresse

A LIVELY colored camp meeting is in progress at Lincolo, in which Decatur

Go AND buy a guess at the name of the beau iful doll at the festival to-night at Eldorado street hose bouse MANY young people of Decatur ha

Lewin, and they seem to be delighted

THE proposed new fire house to be built on Morgan street will be 40x74 feet in size, and will cost \$3,000 to \$4,000. I.

Baldwin has drawn plans for the struct-Last night John Gorcoski had one of his lags broken in the coal mine by falling slate. Dr. Cass Chenoweth was

called to give him sargical attention. Nickey butter is on sale daily at Smith

Closper meeting for young men in the Young Men's Christian Association this evening. All men are wel come and invited to attend.

ALWAYS Bak for Shellabarger & Co.'s Whate Loaf and Daily Bread flour.

THE distinguished divine, Bishop Wenver, will deliver a sermon at the United Brethren church this evening. No doubt many of the visiting ministers

will be present to hear the able Bishop. To-DAY Tom Peniwell took about 70 western excursionists through Decatur over the T. H. & P. and C., B. & Q. lines for points in Missouri, Kansas and

tore family supplies, fresh oysters and

Do nor forget the Barber Shop and Bath Room on South Water street; also the Intelligence office. Wanted—some good man to take agency for good selling articles.

A. T. Grist.

FRESH OYSTERS and celery, good rackers and Vienna bread, at J. Lytle &

THERE was a large attendance at the neeting of Decatur Lodge of Good Templars held last night in their pretty hall. There were 20 visitors from Forsyth lodge present, and Miss Clara Weyl was initiated into the mysteries and beauties

THE Cyclone Washing Machines on sale at Lytle & Eckels' store take the lead.

JOHN HATFIELD will have an auction sale of 110 head of splendid Short-horn cattle at his farm two miles east of Blue Mound on October 4th. He will also sell 50 head of hogs, and 15 acres of corn in the field. Sale will begin at 10 a. m. and

lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. Dral with Hanks & Patterson at 143 South Water street for family supplies. Prompt attention to all orders.

OPERA HOUSE ORCHESTRA at the Eldo ado hose house this evening. Everything good to eat served by the ladies of Grace Mission. Admission, 10 cents. Ask all leading grocers for Hatfield &

Oo.'s White Foam flour. First class. SEPTEMBER 29th to Oct. 1st the L C R. R. will sell excursion tickets from

Decatur to Assumption and return at 95 cents, good to return up to Oct. 3. Account of Assumption Fair. dtd CHEAP prices every night this week at the opera house, Mrs. W. H. Riley's comedy company. Change of play nightly Fine band and orchestra. Prices only

19dtd1 C. B. PRESCOTT, Decatur's old reliable music dealer, carries the finest stock of pianos in Central Illinois—Haines Bros., Chickering & Sons, Hallett & Cum-

ston, C. D. Pease and Everett. Entire esticiaction guaranteed to every customer. FOR SATE, VERY CHEAP—A fifty-foot lot on Prairie street, between College and Monroe streets, with new house of five rooms. Owner wishes to leave the city and will sell at a bergain.

3. T. Roberts, sept19-d6

126 Merchant Street.

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WILL PARS DECATOR go Through the City on

On Saturday afternoon at about out clock Gen. W. T. Sherman, and possialy Gen. Phil Sherridan, will pase through ecatur în a special Wabash train en route from Detroit and Toledo to St. Louis to attend the G. A. R. encampment. This information was received by Captain Barnes from General McNulta, Wabash receiver, while he was in Chicago

Decatur veterans and citizens generated ally will probably give the military chieftains and their party an ovation on the occasion of their visit. Gen. McNulta will arrange to have the train stop for a short time at the depot. Dunham Post may turn out in a body and march to the

Farewell Words. At the quarterly conference held Stapp's Chapel last night the following esolutions were ununimously adopted

resolutions were unanimously adopted Whereas, in the providence of God and be the rules of our church, we are called upon to part with one who has walked before us for his at three years as our pastor and guide; and Whereas, We recognize in Bio. Geo. Steven one whose intellectual ability and earnest christian piecy has under the blessing of our flew wenty Father been very success in in the would be a supposed to the form the country way, therefore, be it Resolved, That as members of the Fourt Quarterly Conference of Stappe's Chapel M. Edurch, we hereby extend to him our hearty at preciation of his labors for the past three years and ask God's blessing upon his labors wherever his lot may be cast.

DECATUR, LL., Sept 19, 1887.

Mrs. W. A. Van Lozen was dangerousl cut with broken glass on the wrist this norning at her home 10 miles in the country. One of the small arteries was evered and the blood flowed freely. Her husband barely had time to catch the Central train for Decatur, and brought the wound. It is a severe injury.

At the Camp.

the Woodworth faith cure camp meeting yesterday, last night and to-day, the trance evangelist directing the services. Quite a number of the vieiting U. B. reachers were at the meeting yesterday, among them Rev. A. Wimsett, who offered s few remarks in his well-known energetic style. There were 20 seekers for salvation and the healing power at the altar, was ordained a Baptist minister at the and many professed to have been won-Baptist church in the presence of a large | derfully blessed. Last night the crowd was not large, but a rowning time was

PERSONAL MENTION.

Guy Parke has accepted a position in he Bank of Commerce at Omaha, Neb. Lou McKinniss departed for the west

Rev. J. W. Crane arrived from Moawe-

Mrs. E. W. Anderson returned home last evening from a visit to friends near Chicago. Miss Augusta Westerman departed to-day for Lincoln, Neb., to visit her broth-

Decatur on Saturday afternoon at about

Bishop Foss arrived in the city this afternoon and is a guest of D. S. Shellaarger and famliy.

Mrs. Emma Reed and Mrs. Fied. Sny

Capt. Riebsame will come down from Bloomington on Monday and go to St. Louis with the Macon county delegation. Mrs. W. L. Domont and Mrs. F. W Haines w'll depart for Chicago to-night on a pleasure trip.

W. C. Armstrong's lost driving hors has been found. He was brought in yes-terday by a farmer residing 12 miles south of Decatur. Tom McReynolds has departed for the

will spend a few days in New York City. Xen. Wells, salesman at Race & Co.'s and other points in Ohio. He will be absent several weeks.

Rev. T. W. Pinkerton will officiate at the marriage of Frank Tyler and Miss Retta Hunter in Long Oreek township

Carlinville Enquirer: A pleasant party was given at the residence of W. B. and J. M. Dugger, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Rateliff, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Harkrader, who

Capt. John A. Barnes straved home this morning from Minneapolis, where he tiended the annual convention of the forthwestern Underwriters' Association, and was a guest at the grand banquet that continued for four hours.

L. A. G. Shoaff, editor of the Paris Gazette, favors us with a cabinet photograph of himself, the postrait resting in the centre of a photo of the first page of the Gazette. It is a unique design and will doubtless be copied by other pub-lishers who can stand the expense.

THE funeral of Mrs. Brody, who died at Beatrice, Neb., on Sunday, took place at Quincy, Ill., to-day. The deceased way formerly Mollie Taylor Tanner, and was the adopted daughter of the late Elias Tanner. Consumption was the cause of her death. She leaves a husband and a babe.

BILLY DOWNING will take "S. Mont omery" to El Paso to trot at the fair. Billy G." will show homself at the St. Louis fair and make good time.

OYSTERS, stewed and fried, ice cream. 10, 20 and 00 cents. Matunee 10 and 20 cake, lemonade, etc., etc., at the Eldorado street Hose House this evening. Come and bring your friends.

Removed. I have removed my stock of Milhnery, Fancy Goods and Notions to 146 Mer-chant street. Will offer a nice line of goods at very low prices. Come and see us. W. O. Dimook.

Sept. 15-d6 A second chorus class for children will

be erganized at the Musical College on Saturday morning, September 24, at 9:30 sharp. Tuition for ten weeks' course one dollar. No pupil admitted after the opening day.

Call and see the latest importations of choice Millinery Goods just received at Mrs. K. Einstein's, among which are all most desirable shades, changeable Velvets, glace Bilks, glace Tips, the new shades of Telegram blue, and red, Cabbage group, Rose of Lebanon, and colors too numberous to mention.

16-d2w Brick Work.

Charlie Deuts will do any and all kinds of brick work. Hypoled extention given to building of citizens, laying of midwalks, and job work governity. 200 Rest Marietta street, or telephone Chattle & Huff's lumber yard.

THE EXPRODIST CONFERNCE. Died at 81. The death of W. M. Browning, a res An Outline of What will be Done dent of this county for 36 years, occurred at the Meeting This Week. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Cottle, 11 miles west of Decatur. He was a native Decatur to attend the Illinois Conferof Clark county, Kentucky, and was 81 years of age. Typheid fever caused his ence, death. He leaves a widow 76 years of Chapel to-morrow morning. The pres ding officer will be Bishop Cyrus D. Foss age, and several children. They are F. of Minneapolis, who has been holding M. Browning, Susan Cottle, H. C. Brownthe Southern Illinois Conference. ing and L. D. Browning. Mr. and Mrs. The Illinois Conference is sixty-four B. had been married 53 years and three vears old, and has witnessed great and years ago had a joyous celebration of marvellous changes. Once it included

place this (Tuesday) afternoon, Bov. N. all the state and more within its super-

which will convene at Stapp's

vision, but now there are four large con-

ferences in the state. It is one of the

largest in the one hundred conference

in the Methodist Church, and has had an

extraordinary quota of able and distin-

guished preachers. Chaplain Milburn,

of the last Congress, is a member of the

conference. This is the session at which

delogates will be selected to the general conference which meets in May next at New York city. Probably six delegates

On Friday of this week will assemble

On Friday of this week will assemble the lay electoral conference. This body is composed of one delegate, elected by each quarterly conference. This will probably be in session one day, as their principal business will be to elect two delegates to attend the session of the general conference. That body is composed of delegates elected from all the conferences in the church around the globe.

The ministerial conference usually adjourns on Monday, and its principal business is to examine the character of the

preachers, admit new preachers, hear re-ports, gather statistics, and secure ap-pointment for another year's work. The

conference has no law-making power, and

while a great many resolutions are passed they are merely the opinions of the body. The record of the session usually makes a

voting his whole heart and energy to the creation of a fund by which these claim-

ents may receive an annuity of \$300 per annum for life. It looks now as if it would

There are 225 charges, 506 churches and

174 parsonages in the conference. Last year the preachers received an aggregate

year the preachers received an aggregate of nearly \$190,000 for their support. The total benevolent collection reported make the handsome showing of \$38,000. The conference is divided into nine dis-

A good many interesting events are expected to take place. The selection of delegates to the General Conference is

so much harmony and satisfaction is a

Dr. LEWIN is only ten days in the city

out during this time he has attended to

great number of patients. Several of

our best citizens talk highly of Dr.

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Detroit—Philadelphias, 10; Detroits, 1. Chicago—Chicagos, 9; Washingtons, 0. Pittsburgh—New Yorks, 8; Pitts-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Philadelphia-Athletics, 8; Metropoli

ians, 4.

Brooklyn—Baltimeres, 15; Brooklyn, 5.

Cincinnati — Cincinnatis, 2; Louis-

GAMES TO-DAY.

Louisvilles at Cincinnati, Brooklyns at

Baltimore, Athletics at Staten Island. Washingtons at Chicago, Philadelphias

at Detroit, New Yorks at Pittsburgh,

Will be Run by Electricity.

commenced this morning on the Brainerd street railway at the corner of Main and Sixth streets. The work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The

HAMILTON, Dak, Sept. 20.—Thomas Facy, of Bristol, this county, fatally shot his son at midnight last night. The father

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ery is a mild word to describe the suffer-

ings of body and mind, caused by habit-

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ach, are expelled from the system by the

ise of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. No other

emedy can compare with thie, as a cure

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The following were the closing quoti

ions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re eived by G. C. Caldwell, agent of J. M.

WHEAT-68% Sept; 69% Oct; 71% Nov;

7% May. Conn-41% Sept; 41% Oct; 41% Nov

(May. 25% Sept; 25% Oct; 25% Nev; 29% May. Point \$15.50 Sept; \$15.50 Oct; \$14.70

Thaw & Co., Commission Merchants:

BRAINERD, Minn, Sept. 20.-Work was

Bostons at Indianapolis.

gars will be run by electricity.

mporary incanity.

Played Moniay, September 19,

Lewin's skill in fitting their eyes.

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will be selected

M. Baker officiating. Struck Water.

their golden wedding. The funeral took

At a depth of 105 feet yesterday afternoon Hockaday, Wise & Co. struck a vein of water in the drive well on Lincoln Square. This morning there were 40 feet of clear water standing in the pipe. While at work driving down pipe a lot of sand rushed in and gave the operatives considerable trouble. Inside of a few minutes 10 feet of fine sand settled in the pipe. All of the sand will have to be removed before the drill can get down to

Sales of Real Estate. Catherine Schulz to W. J. Chenoweth, 18 feet off north side lot 4, and 81 feet off south side lot 1, m block 1, Western addi-

Samuel Diller to Charles Musser, lot ? n Diller & Moore's addition, \$1,000. Hiram Wise to Levi Winegardner, lot , in block 1, Wise's subdivision, \$300. SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. CAPPS.

Young Physician Takes Poison Accidentally-The Inquest.

Last night shortly after 9 o'clock, Dr. John C. Capps, who has an office on Merchant street, entered Cole's drug store, his face in a flushed condition, his mouth open and tongue moving, having every appearance of a man who had had a hard run. He sat down in a chair at the rear

of the room and told the pharmacist, George W. Thompson, that he felt bad and had taken something. Thompson gave him an emetic, when Capps got up to pass around the counter. As he did so he fell, Thompson catching him in time to prevent him from striking the door heavily. The young physician had taken poison, accidentally, it is supposed, and though Dr. Harsha, Dr. Chenoweth and others had hastened to the scene, he passed away inside of half an hour, and was dead when his distracted young wife reached his side. Her gilef was piteous to behold. The body was removed to the fam 'y residence on West Elderado street where the inquest was held to-day by Coroner Peri.

delegates to the General Conference is always an exciting election. Some of the leading charges are to have new preachers appointed them. Changes in the presiding eldership are expected and the fixing in a week of the places of 225 families is a great and serious undertaking. The doing of it with so little friction and so much harmony and satisfaction is an It is developed by inquity that Dr. Capps was apparently in good spirits last evening at 8 o'clock. He had been called to attend a daughter of Levi Dodson on the third floor over the "Cheap Store," and was accompanied to his office by Mr Dodson who was given some capsules to the girl to take. The Doctor told Dodson to come back in the morning and tell how the girl was getting along. Capps had a conversation with Fred Mueller and exhibited about \$20, saying that he and his w'e would take a pleasure trip to Chicago to-night.

so much harmony and satisfaction is an excellent testimony to the system and the loyalty of the Methodiss.

The services will be of great interest. Every evening will be occupied by some distinguished preacher. The special objects of the church will all be presented by men to look after them. Bishop Foss will address the preachers on Friday and preach on Sunday. It is safe to say that six hundred Methodists will visit Decaur this week, and the hospitality of the good people will be taxed greatly; but the people are equal to the emergency and will make it delightful to all who attend. The office was inspected, but there was o poison exposed. The suicide theory not generally believed, as no good

There was no testimony at the partia nquest held this forenoon at the resu Drs. Harsha and Chenowet gave what they knew about the state of the deceased when he was in the drug store, but the conclusions were mainly speculative. No verdict was reached mortem examination will be held and

the inquest resumed. It is the opinion of Dr. Chenoweth that death was caused by taking some narcotic poison, like morphine, belladonna

The deceased was a native of Decatur and was 30 years of age. His parents Mr. and Mrs. John Capps, and his brother, A. S. Capps, reside at Illiopolis and are in good circumstances. He graduated at Rush Medical College, Chicago, and first have been entertained by R. Faries and family, left this morning for Bloomington, from which city they will depart in a few days for their home at Middletown, Ohio. building up a lucrative practice, when death overtook him. About eight years ago he married Maggie Richardson at Iliopolis. He leaves a widow but no children. The body will be taken to Illinobe for hymre!

opolis for burial. Grand candy matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at opera house by Mrs. W. H. Rdey's comedy company. Every child attending will receive a box of Prices to matinee, 10 and 20 candy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—Last spring George Yancy, a one-legged man about twenty-five years old, appeared in Ottawa, Kas., and opened an office for the sale of Louisiana State Lottery tickets. He sold \$300 worth of tickets the first month. His business rapidly increased, and he numbered among his regular patrons many of the railroad men and KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.-Last and he numbered among his regular patrons many of the railroad men and residents of neighboring towns. A short time ago the Ottawa City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting thesele of lottery tickets. Yancy quietly notified his customers that he would continue the lottery business, but that under the new condition business, but that under the new condition of affairs he would have to go to Kansas City three days prior to each drawing to buy their tickets. The fast drawing was on September 18. Yancy's patrons intrusted him with \$600 to invest, one club of railroad men putting in \$60. Yancy suddenly left Ottawa September 7 and has not since been seen there.

has not since been seen there. A Brewing Company Assigns.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 19—The George Weber
Brewing Company this morning made an
assignment to Jordan & Jordan and Mallen & Coffey, attorneys, for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities, \$400,000; assets, \$500,000. The failure was caused by a pressure of creditors, notably the Marchants' National Bank, which is secured for \$12,000. The Fidelity National Bank is caught for \$29,000, and is unaccured. aught for \$28,000, and is unsecured.

Horrible Railroad Accident—Five Persons Killed and Many Injured. bone Killed and Hany Injured.

Dubuque, Ia. Sept. 18.—A horrible accident on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paol railway, two miles north of this city, took place about half-past five this moraing. The north and south-bound passenger trains collided at full speed. Five persons were killed outright and many injured.

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The record of the session usually makes a pamphlet of sixty pages. The statistics of the conference for last year showed a membership of nearly 50,000. Revivals and great activity have prevailed, and it is thought that the increase this year will be nearly 10,000 members. There are fifty-four claimants for aid upon the conference rolls. It is the purpose of the church to pension, in a manner, all the worn-out preachers and the widows and or phans of preachers. All such are claimants. The Rev.James Shaw has been devoting his whole heart and energy to the Hosiery, Glove and Underwear Dep'ts,

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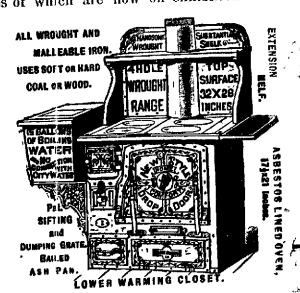
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POPE LEO'S JUBILEE An Eyent in Which the Catholic World

of years.
Cardinal Gibbons, and Bishops Keane of Richmond and Ireland of Minnesota, who have but recently returned from a visit to Rome, say that the arrangements for the jubi-Rome, say that the arrangements for the just-loc are being made on a scale that is more than magnificent. Gifts of money and of its equivalent in various kinds are flowing in. An idea of the manner in which Catholics are interested may be gleaned from the fact that the offering of the United States of Co-lombia, in South America, alone amounts to

1,100,000 francs. Cardinal Gibbons, the primate of the Amer-Cardinal Gibbons, the primate of the American Catholic church, has already taken the initiative in America in the matter of properly celebrating the jubilee in common with other countries. He has appointed a committee to make all the necessary arrangements, and other bishops will follow his example. Popo Leo has always taken a profound interest in America, which he seems to the foliate tarritory in which the regard as the richest territory in which the Catholic church has been planted. It is not strange that the pope should ap-

Catholicity. It church. Less than

slastical seminaries, 700 colleges, 500 hospitals and asylums, and 2,500 parochial schools, in which nearly 500,000 children were taught. These figures will explain why the pope takes an interest in America. He has a further reason in the fact that it was the Amorican minister at Rome, Mr. Astor, who by his intervention saved the splendid Amer-

two years ago.

Archtishop Corrigan, of New York, has already commissioned Dr. McDonnell, his private secretary, to represent him at the jubilee. Bishop Lenghlin, of Brooklyn, the senior bishop of the American Catholic church, will, with many other bishops, at-tend in person, and there will be priests and laymen delegated from every discesse in the country to carry gifts and testimonials of all kinds, as well as copies of every Catholic

nnns, as wen as copies or every Cathone book and newspaper of consequence in America to present to the pope.

The present jubiles is intended to be attended by none but good feeling. When the queen's jubiles was celebrated the pope or dered masses to be celebrated throughout England in honor of the event. It is in the ame spirit that he hopes his own celebration It is a few months more than ten years

since Pope Pius IX celebrated his jubilee un-der very different circumstances. He was very near to the end of a reign longer than that of any previous pope and quite as temestuous. He had been but recently shorn of his temporal power, and he made the jubilee season the occasion of issuing a pastoral letter on the subject so bitter as to arouse all Eu-

At the time of his death the Vatican was at war with almost every European power, and when, after a two days' contest in the early part of 1878, it was announced that the college of cardinals had ele ted Josephin Vincontege of carminas into a deal and according to cont Pecci to succeed Pio Nono, the knowing ones shook their heads. A tall, slondor, sweet faced Italian, he had been papal nuncle to Belgium and had ruled in the sees of Spuletto and Porugia. He had been fairly successful in these posts, and that was about all that could be said of him.

The same pale faced, seemingly frail man is now rated by Catholics as among the greatest of the popes, of whom he is the 200th. It is intended in the coming jubilee to do full honor to Pope Lee's achievements, which have all been accomplished in less than ter

They may be summed up briefly, although their results have unquestionably placed the Catholic church in a better position than it has held for generations, besides bringing about a much botter and fuller understanding between Catholics and non-Catholics. Pope Lee found the Vatican at war with lismarck and the bishops of Germany were being harassed by the famous Palk laws. The Palk laws are new practically abolished and lismarck and the pope are friends. The Greek and Latin branches of the church were fighting. The incoming pope settled that Ho crushed out the reactionary spirit in Rome. He has even gone for toward conciliating the Italian government. He arbitrated the dispute between Germany and Spain over the Caroline Islands. He is on better torms with all Europe than any other modern pope has been. By neans of the late plenary council he has thoroughly reorganized the Catholic church in America, and besides has approved plans for a national Catholic uni ersity at Washington that is to cost \$3,000,000 and compare favorably with any in Europe These are his more important acts, and, although the pope is 77 years old and frail in

ealth, he is still untiring.

The pope is reported as being extremely unxious that the Jubilee should be in everysense a magnificent affair. There are more than 200,000,000 Catholics under his rule, and that 200,000,000 Canones there in strike and it cannot be doubted that his wishes in this respect will be gratified. Every race and color will be represented in Rome during the month of November, and overy lunguage will be heard on her streets. There are, of course, the usual rumors that the pope will use the jabilee to astonish the powers of Europe and induce them to restore some of his lost tem-

ever, that the pope, who is an old man, and who, he the natural course of things, cannot live many years, wishes to round out a long career in a striking and impressive manner. The wish may be pardoned him by those who re of his fulth and those who are not. Since he has been pope Leo XIII has unquestionally used whatever power he possessed in a conservative manner.

J. F. ssed in a conservative manner.

Philadelphia has a new delicacy in the shape of baked tomatoes stuffed with crab meat, and a sandwich of one slice of a large ripe juley tomate, with a layer of crab meat cooked creule style, is also much appreciated

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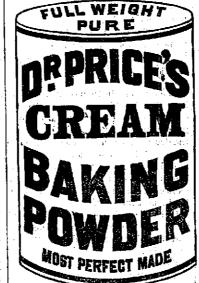
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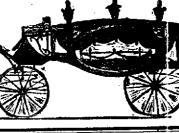
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Louis, Sept. 27th to 29th, the L C. S. R. will, on Sept. 24th to 27th inclusive, sell excursion tickets, good to return until October 5th inclusive, (but not before SPERCER, Luisman & Co. sell the old reliable Peter Shutther and Moline Wagon.
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A new line of light and the service original purchaser is recommended to the point agent up?

P. PERL,

Funeral Director

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NO. 3, Champaign

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By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Cierk of the Circuit Court of Mascon county, Illinois, in favor of Walkerbros, and against T. E. Attoberry, I have levieupon the following described property, to will the undivided one-fourth (a) interest, subject to life estate of Milla Atteberry, in the mortiwest quarter, and the north half of the soutiwest quarter, and the north half of the soutiwest quarter of ill southwest quarter of ill southwest quarter of ill southwest quarter of the southwest quarter all of the above described property being in range two (2) east of the 3rd Principal Meridia in Macon county, Illinois, taken as properly the said T. E. Atteberry, which I shall offer public sale at the west door of the court hou is tietly of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 2stricture of Reptember, A. D. 1887.

This 6th day September, A. D. 1887.

JOHN H. MA UZY, septedtd.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution to me directed at delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Blinots, in favor of William Ellisand against John Trainer and Emily V. Trainer. I have levied upon the following described procry, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the rorthwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the rorthwest quarter, and part of the horthwest quarter, and part of the horthwest quarter all in section No. twenty (2n, township, No. fifteen (15), range one (1) cast of the 3rd principal Meridian (containing 143 and 33-100ths acres) in Macon county, Illinots, taken as property of the said Emily V. Trainer, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1887, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 6th day of September, A. D. 1887.

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This eth day of September, A. D. 1887.
JOHN H. MAUZY,
septs-dtd Sheriff Macon County, Illinois

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